BICYCLES FOR SOLDIERS.

UNITED STATES MILITARY WHEEL-MEN ORGANISED IN THIS CITY.

Gen. Ordway of the Mintriet of Columbia Militia Elected President, and Col. Rice of the United States Army Treasurer-Prominent Members of the National Guard of New York Interested in the

Movement - Gen. Mtles's Endorsement, The first annual convention of the United Etates Military Wheelmen was held at the Broadway Central Hotel resterday. It was called for the purpose of inviting all the officers and soldiers and ex-officers and soldiers of the regular or votanteer armies of the United States or of the National Guards of the various States who are wheelmen to meet and express their views in relation to the utility of the bicycle for military manonyres. The Military Wheelmen is an entirely new organization, and it has evi-dently received the approval of prominent military men. Its objects are:

It is proposed to unite wheelmen who have a knowledge of military drill into bodies of such size as to test

the practicability of moving and manouvring large bodies of troops with the bicycle. It is proposed that military wheelmen shall, volun-tarity, for the public good, submit to a certain amount of distipline so that their wheeling excursions shall largely be experiments in utilizing their bicycle for military purposes.

The committee, from their own experience, have no visionary idea that the bloycle is in any way going to revolutionise the moving of troops into the fleid of action, but they strongly feel that training and application may produce a body of riders who would get everything out of the use of the bicycle that is possi-ble, and, through their familiarity with roads, be of great service to the Government in time of need. As the bicycle can never be developed for war pur-poses by military men who do not ride, nor by the wheelman who wheels for business or pleasure, nor

by the ordinary wheelmen's associations, it is im-portant that all military riders should be united in one organization, the idea of the committee being to have a national association divided into State de-

To cultivate the spirit of fraternity so that the members of this organization, wherever they may go either collectively or individually, may meet with friendly aid in carrying out the objects of this orga zation.

To establish a feeling of comradeship among mili-

tary wheelmen, and to cultivate the military virtues States, and with the United States Government, a body of men of superior ability and education, who shall cultivate and maintain in their several organizaflons the best traditions of the American soldier.

Among the provisions of the constitution are: To assist in the United States national defence in the practical development and application of the bithe practical development and application of the bicycle for military purposes: to unite wheelmen who
have been soldiers into bodies of such size as to test
the practicability of moving and maneuvring large
bodies of troops with the bicycle.

To provide a trained body, a national association,
divided into three departments or divisions, namely;
Departments of the East South, and West. To cuitivate a spirit of friendship for all arms of the National
Defence, and to encourage a feeling of comradeship
and fraternity with the present National Guard or
ganizations and the veteran volunteer soldiers of the
United States army.

Among those present at the meeting were:

Capt F. T. McCrystal, N. G., S. N. Y.: Major Howard
A. Giddings. Brignale Signal Officer, N. G., S. C.; Frederick Reminaton, Major Joen. Thomas H. McGrath, interaction and the proposition for a series of watches and the content of the series of the series of the series of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the content of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the special chess of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the plant of the Brooklyn Chess Club at once and the pl

valuable and indispensable adjunct to the army, fren. Nelson A. Milss spoke at length upon the bicycle and its military advantages. He said:

**Rs. Crainwas asp Gevrikuse: I shall not aftempt to make an address. I shall only say a few worus in reference to the purpose of the gathering, as I can see it is a commendable enterprise and as all great enterprises have been started by a few inclinent. The pumber dathered in probable of one of that class. The number quathered in probable of one of that class. The number quathered in probable of one of that class. The number quathered in the course in calling it a military organization. I judge, that the purpose is to form an association of the service. If a man is a perfect soldier, he has to be, in the first place a good citizen. There can be no perfect soldier in this country unless he is a particular worlder. He must be devoted to the interests of his country, as well as of the State and nation and by taking service in the State of nation, he practically demonstrates that he is devoted to one form of ascerment, and is willing it means to be one of a scerment, and is willing it may be added to one form of ascerment, and is willing it may be added to one form of ascerment, and is willing it render him most efficient, and with which he can render the best service to his country.

We have seen the weapons and appliances as will render him most efficient, and with which he can render the best service to his country.

We have seen the weapons and appliances of war greatly changed in our own time, but we are slow to adopt anything new. During the Maxim war our army was provided with the old finitock gun, though the perfect war the force of a service was with a must leave of the horse in sive test places and in various other ways, yet the army went into the war with a must leave of the horse in street railways, and we have seen adopted by our people another appliances hy war have seen steam power take the place of the horse in street railways, and we have seen adopted by ou

n his closing remarks (ien. Miles said that alle it was impossible as yet to determine the tent of the bicycle utility in warfare, he ist heartily endorsed the new wheeling or-At the evening session the following officers

Where elected:
Freshlont, Gen. Albert A. Cerlway, District of Columbia milita, Vine President, Col. E. Bien, United States army: Freshlore First Lieut. A. J. Griffin, N. J. S. N. Secristary, Charles Sierbart, Claifet States army; Elective Council, Uni. A. L. Bresler, Capt. F. S. Thise, Capt. Augustine, Van Gresen, Capt. F. W. Cole, Second Lieut. B. H. Hyar.

Foglia Escapes With His Life.

Bernardo Foglia ,was convicted yesterday in Over and Terminer, before Justice Ingraham, of mansiaughter in the first degree for he killing of his wife, Primativa. The jury merning after having been locked up for hight, and asked that the testimony of signal petty and fir. Justin Heroid be read. Heroid the statiment Petty and fir. Justin Heroid be read. Heater testified that a person might committed by shooting without leaving any der masks around the wound. Policeman is inscribed the condition of the body when A free half an hour the jury returned the verdist, a comprimise having been read. Foglia was remanded for sentence.

Thomas C. Glipta Convicted.

comas C. Gilpin, whose office was in the Vanderuit building, 132 Nassan street, was

HONORS TO PILLSBURY.

Hastings Victory. Over 100 men prominent in American chesa circles assembled in the great gallery of the magnificent Pouch Mansion, Clinton avenue, Brooklyn, last night, to do honor to Henry Nelson Pillsbury, the young American who battled with the mightlest chees players of the age at

Hastings, England, last month, and won first

It was the largest gathering of the admirers of the game ever seen in this country, and was a fitting testimonial to the skill of the young player in whose honor it was held. Besides the many representatives of the chess clubs of Brooklyn, New York, Philadelphia, and other cities, the Mayor and other prominent citizens of Brooklyn were present.

The long gallery was decorated with flowers and flags. A row of nine tables, each seating twelve or fifteen persons, ran the entire length of the gallery. At one side was the head table, alightly raised above the others. In the middle sat Josiah T. Mareau, President of the Brooklyn Chess Club.

On his right was the modest and quiet looking Pillsbury. Others at the table were Dr. Persifor Frazer. President of the Franklin Chess Club of Philadelphia; Murat Halstead, and Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall.

Chess Club of Philadelphis; Murat Halstead, and Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall.

On the left of President Mareau sat Mayor Charles A. Schieren, J. Seaver Page, William C. De Witt, and J. H. Wilkinson. The following men, all well known in the chess world, sat at the other tables:

A. J. Souweine, Dr. Wausheb, C. W. C. Arener, A. W. Shepard, R. Ulrich, George Haar, C. S. Tatior, E. P. Dow, S. H. Cragg, George Holl, Robert Colwell, M. J. Hareltine, Ira J. Ettinger, Thomas H. Hateld, Dr. D. H. Valentine, Hans Mapfer, O. A. Barth, H. Cassel, J. H. Bosenneld, J. Lissainer, Nat. Hymes, C. Hymes, A. Vorath, F. H. Eno, D. T. Mirray, Dr. Thomas Wilde, Ph. Richardson, W. F. Berna, A. Bartine, George E. Eno, George E. H. Weshau, E. Josephson, A. Josephson, F. R. Fredand, J. B. Meyenbert, Jr. W. G. Frankel, H. L. Ruth, J. G. Baine, Jr. M. E. Frankelt, J. Shane, Jr. M. E. Frankelt, Dr. Julio De Degorza, M. M. Sterling, S. Lipschutz, Dr. Julio De Degorza, M. M. Sterling, S. Lipschutz, Dr. G. Dr. Honesger, Wesley Rigeiow, Frank Squier, F. A. Bessl, Dr. Stewart Robinson, A. McLean, N. H. Clement, B. A. Davidson, George S. Blitings, William J. Kelly, Joseph A. Burr, W. S. Colvin, Dr. L. D. Broughton, J. E. Morse, Dr. J. E. Rissell, R. A. C. Dahl, George Cooper Dennes, F. H. Lawrence, W. Mulford Martin, Dr. Stewart Church, John J. Leary, F. C. Manvel, R. A. Bredding, J. Spowers, W. A. Fendleton, W. H. Woodcock, G. D. Cooper, Sidney Resenfeld, John McKee, Guy C. Duval, D. G. Leagett, William Duval, W. B. Fingalls, H. C. Divval, J. Spowers, W. A. Fendleton, W. H. Woodcock, G. D. Cooper, Sidney Resenfeld, John McKee, Guy C. Duval, D. G. Leagett, William Duval, W. B. Fingalls, H. C. Bredding, J. Redding, J. Spowers, W. A. Fendleton, W. H. Woodcock, G. D. Cooper, Sidney Resenfeld, John McKee, Guy C. Duval, D. G. Leagett, William Duval, W. B. Fingalls, H. C. Bredding, J. Redding, J. Ferdleton, W. H. Woodcock, G. D. Leagett, William Duval, W. B. Fingalls, H. C. Bredding, J. R. Berdling, J. Frankel, J. Bernar, R. Heims, R. R. Williams, Fomero

ton, isaac L. Rice, A Foster Blagans.

The ceremonies began at 7 o'clock with a dinner, which was an elaborate affair of over a dozen courses. An interesting feature of the meal were the menu cards, which bore three colored pictures of a chess board, with pieces set to represent winning games of Pillsbury against Janowski, thirty-third move: Gunsberg, Twenty-seventh move, and Tarrasch, forty-fourth move. During the dinner the following cablegram was read from theory Neunes, a prominent member of the London Chess Club:

Brooklan Chess Club:

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Brookin Chess Club, Brookles, N. Y.
In reply to Mr. Elweil's letter, it would give me, in
common with a large number of chess players on this
side, great satisfaction if a representative match
ound be arranged between America and Oreat could be arranged to the pour suggested terms I if you will send by letter your suggested terms I will communicate with the leading players, with the will communicate with the realing players, with the will communicate with the leading players, with the view to bringing about the contest. I join with you in hearty congratulations to your brilliant countryman, Pilisbury, on his magnificent achievements.

Richy, Sewinth Regiment, New York, Frente J.
Phelan, Thirteenth Regiment, New York, Corporal A.
E Burke, Sixty-nint Regiment, New York.

Addresses were made by prominent military
men. The topics discussed were: The proper
weight of the military bleycle. Proper arms for
cyclists, what weight of clothing should be
carried? The cyclist as a topogramer. Should
the gun be on the machine or man? Should the
military machine have a brake? Machine guns
carried on tricycles. The steam carriage as
practical military machine. Foreign Governments and the like. Should the United States
Government establish a bleycle corps?

Mayor Geddings of Connecticut stated that
the National Guard in his State organized a
wheeling corps and have experimented with the
bleycle extensively in connection with military
tactica. Reaffirmed that he believed the bicycle
would in the near future be a valuable addition
to the army, in fact, a necessity. Other men
spoke in a similar vein.

The consensus of opinion in relation to the
weight of the bicycle for military use favored
twenty to twenty-five pounds. The tires for
military bicycles, it was conceded, should be
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modestly and read his reply in a quiet and even tone. It was as follows:

Mr. Charman and Gentlaners. I thank you most sincerely for the great honor you have seen fit to confer upon me tonight. I appreciate it the more nightly because it is an evidence that not alone the members of the Brooklyn Chess Cinb and the various followers of our noble game from other others, but that asset the citizens of Brooklyn, and, i may say, of America, may perhaps not knowing even the different movements of the pleces have been pleased at what little I have been enabled to accomplish during the past summer.

I cannot view my success at Hastings as a personal matter. It seems to me that it is merely a proof that we can raise up in chess native Americans equal, if not superjor to the best foreign talent. Just as our country has since its birth sent forth states men and ursis who were more than a match for those of other mations, and just as its yachts and yachsomen and its athletes are microrally connected to be superior to mose of foreign nations. These is more than a match for those of other mations, it is a conference of the appropriate of the superior to those of foreign nations. These is more than a match for those of other mations of his conference of the appropriation of own, and also should not admit that the laterlevel of of own and an analous is more developed or keener than in our own, and an appear to uphold our country to cheese, as in other tompetitions, that some few of these thougands and other tompetitions that and for a moment that my own is superior to that of other Americans, may there are thousands for greater, and if it is not precessing, in order to uphold our country to cheese, as in other tompetitions, that some few of these thousands and other tompetitions that a men few of these thousands and other tompetitions are found in the game.

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DISCUSSION OF CURRENCY.

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dens Odell Against the "Present Per-nicious and Makeshift System" Mr. Merriam's Plan for Solving the Question. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15.-The American Bankers' Association, holding its twenty-first annual session, met in the Grand Opera House this morning at 10 o'clock. The auditorium was filled with the members of the association. The members of the Executive Council occupied seats on the stage. At 10:30 o'clock President John P. Odell formally opened the Convention, Prayer was offered by the Rev. E. H. Barnett of

the First Presbyterian Church of this city. Mayor King welcomed the association. Gov. Atkinson, who was expected to welcome the bankers to the State of Georgia, was unable to be present on account of illness.

President Odell of Chicago then delivered his annual address, as follows. In it he quoted "one of the most prominent financiers of that day," who spoke at the first meeting of the association, and who said

"The double standard has not been found to work well in other countries, and it ought not to be inconsistent with proper self-respect on our part for us to profit by their experience. * * There are, gentlemen, certain laws gov-erning business and international intercourse that no nation can readily contend against, and it is the wiser nations that readily conform to them. * * * Every citizen of the United States has a personal interest in the maintenance of a single unvarying standard. The sovereign is the English standard, the eagle ours, and we shall commit a fatal blunder if we adopt another in its stead."

Mr. Odell's address was largely confined to suggestions about State Associations and the formation of uniform laws in the various States. He closed by saying:

"A year ago, at your Convention in Baltimore, a plan for the reformation of our national currency system was adopted, and while the recommendations of the Association did not meet with universal approval, the action of the Convention gave rise to a most extensive agitation of the currency question both in and out of Congress, and a great deal of valuable discussion followed. The effort of the association to deal with this subject has not been fruitless. and it is to be noped that the agitation thus initiated will continue until the Government shall abandon the issuance of notes and a more perfect currency system shall be adopted. The evils of our present system were never more apparent than to-day.

" During the period since we last met together our country has passed through an experience that will not soon be forwotten. Following a season of universal liquidation and distress, the country was confronted by a national Treasury. forced almost to the very edge of bankruptcy. For weeks uncertainty and confusion prevailed, and were not allayed until by the sale of large amounts of bonds the Government recovered its gold reserve. That this expedient offered but temporary relief we have had ample evidence and the signs are not wanting to indicate that we have yet more trouble in store unless we shall depart entirely from the present makeshift and pernicious system of governmental note issues. With a scientific monetary system, based upon a standard which has received the endorsement of the most civilized nations, we may feel assured that the intelligent and energetic people of the United States will devolop and utilize to an extent beyond the dreams of the wildest visionary the marvellous resources which nature has with such generos ity bestowed upon us, until at last we shall take our true place among the nations of the earth.

Addresses were made by prominent military men. The topics discussed were: The proper men, The topics discussed were: The proper men in every described, about, and the extent extent of the topics of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even of the event of the event of the event of the event of the even vious year.
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placed on the programme for Thursday's session. He will speak in behalf of free coinage.

After an address by Mr. William H. Rhawn, President of the National Bank of Republic of Philadelphia, Pa., on the subject: "The Utilization of Lawful Mossy Reserves Through Bank Clearing Houses in Believing Monetary Stringencies and Preventing Panics," the Convention adjourned to meet again to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

PROPOSED CUP CONDITIONS.

An Outline of the Rules Which Will Gov. era the Next Race.

There was little new in the yachting situation yesterday, and the America's Cup Committee. after a long session on Monday night, adjourned without making public what transpired at the meeting. Commodore Smith, when seen at his office yesterday, said that nothing of importance had been done except that the general conditions which are to govern the next cup race will be taken for a day or so, but during the week the results of the committee's labors and the conditions which are to govern next season's race will be mailed to the Royal Victoria Yacht Club and Mr. Rose.
A well-informed yachtsman confirmed THE

Sun's story that there would be but few changes in the cup conditions and that with slight modifications the rules governing the Defender-Valkyrie races would hold good next year. He said the cup conditions this year will read something like this:

The match shall be decided in favor of the yacht winning three out of five rares. The first race to be suited ten months after the date of the acceptance of the challenge, Oct. 14, or in other words, the first race Eric Passin to there remain unit races and there remains not to exceed 90 feet under purposes of remains length not to exceed 90 feet under The load water length not to exceed 90 feet under any circ mataines, and the time allowance, racing any circ mataines, and the time allowance, racing the line This said he accrement races of the New York Yacus.
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The hegatia committee shall have discretionary power to declare the race off in case of for. They may also in amount of other weather conditions, per one has start or declare the race off for the day, provided that both yachts ascent.

In case of critical accident to either yacht, prior to the starting signal, she shall have sufficient time to repair before being required to start, if during a race, she shall have sufficient time to repair before being required to start in the next race.

Manual power only to be used in working the competing vessels.

"Last year," continued the yachtsmen. "Lord Dunraven got the New York Yacht Club to agree to the following clause, which, it is safe to say, will not be inserted this year, as the Valkyrio Hil, being a beaten yacht, is ineligible to compete the next year, and it is safe to say no other big single sticker except the Distant Shore will be built.

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In order to secure the best and fastext yacht as chailenger, the committee would agree should Lord Dungaven destre, for another vessel to be substituted for the Valkyrle, and on the withdrawai of the original challenge a new challenge would be accepted without chance of racing dates from another vessel, provided she complies with the terms of the original challenge. ane compiles with the terms of the original challenge. The above covers about all that the committee are likely to agree to with the Royal Victoria Club, though some special arrangement about keeping the dates of the cup races secret may be acreed to, but this is not likely.

Hydre, Isle of Wight, Oct. 15.—The Royal Victoria Yacht Club has received a cablegram from the Secretary of the New York Yacht Club accepting the challenge for the America's Cup issued by Mr. Charles D. Rose through the Royal Victoria Club, and giving notice that a committee has been appointed to arrange the conditions of the contest.

Turf Congress Will Meet To-day. CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 .- The Turf Congress will begin a two days' session in this city to-morrow morning. A number of important matters will be discussed, that relating to outlaws being the most important. The question as to the reinstatement in the East means reinstatement in the West will have to be settled, as most of the former Western outlaws want to race at New Orleans and San Francisco this year. The Queen City Jockey Club will apply for membership.

Polo at St. Louis.

Otto L. Mersman, Secretary of the St. Louis Country Club, has written to H. L. Herbert, Chairman of the Polo Association, extending general invitation to all teams and individual players to join in a three-day tournament, to be held on that, 17, 18, and 10, to mark the opening of the new club house and grounds. The Polo Association members will be entertained by the St. Louis Country Club, and supplies and bling will be furnished free for the ponies.

Wefers Will Run for Georgetown University WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Bernard J. Wefers. 100-yard run and the 220-yard run in the international races last month, to day entered the sophomore class of Georgetown University, and will run for them in the collegiate and inter-ollegiate meets. His younger brother, James, also a runner, comes with him.

MONTE CARLO, Oct. 15.-The summer season, which has just closed, has been an almost complete failure. The attendance at the games was so small that the number of roulette tables in use were reduced from eleven to three, which were sufficient to accommodate all who showed a disposition to play.

Annual Ten-mile Soud Race at Asbury Park ASSURY PARK, N. J., Oct. 15. Thousands of persons witnessed the annual ten-mile road race of the Asbury with seed the annual section of case of the assury
Park Wheelmen this affections. Linwood Shepherd
won the first prize, a \$50 sliver cap, with a handleap
of by minutes. His time was 41 10 Charles Schanak,
with the same handleap, was so only in 31 11. The
time prize, a heycie, was expired to seege Taylor,
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POOR PROSPECTS FOR THE FIGHT Gov. Clarke and the Commander of the

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 15 .- Brig. Gen. George P. Taylor of the Arkansas State Guard was in con-

sultation this morning with Gov. Clark and several other gentlemen relative to the proposed prize fight in Hot Springs. The judgment of the conference was in effect that the fight would not be allowed to take place

in Arkansas, with or without gloves.

If the Laws of 1891 or 1893 are inoperative the old Law of 1892 gives to the Governor almost onlimited power, and under that the entire State

old Law of 1892 gives to the Governor almost onlimited power, and under that the entire State
Guard may be called out to suppress any assemblage which has the semblance of a riot.

There will be no temporizing, and the parties
will be warned in time of the penalty for bringing the fight off in defiance of the law.

Gen. Taylor departed for Hot Springs this
afternoon to talk with the promoters of the affair and warn them. He will return to-morrow, and then on the following day a proclamation will be issued, formally forbidding the
proposed meeting. This, Geo. Taylor is confdent, will settle the matter finally.

Hor Springs, Oct. 15.—When Gov. Clark's
warlike talk reached here this morning it
served to intensify the existing excitement.
Preparations are in progress to have the matter
brought into the courts at the earliest possible
moment. Joe Vendig of the Florida A. C. says:

"We have not come to Arkansas and to the
city of Hot Springs with any purpose to violate
its laws. If Mr. Corbett and Mr. Fitzsimmons
cannot come to this city to give such an exhibition as is provided for in our articles of agreement as they now stand, a limited number of
rounds with soft gloves, the authorized officers
being empowered to stop the exhibition will surely
not take place in Hot Springs.

"The best authority at our service says that
this will be no volation of the laws of the State,
but, to make ourseives absointely safe, the citizens' committee have engaged the ablest representatives of the legal profession in Arkansas,
and they are looking diligently into the matter.

Upon their advice we shall ablide. The Florida
A. C. desires that, if possible, the exhibition
shall take place here, but if we cannot have it
here, we have an assolute guarantee of protection from three different places in Mexico, one
of them just across the Rio Grande from El
Paso. Until we know just where we stand legally in this matter here we shall do nothing.

Mayor Waters has received the following
telegram from Martin Julian at

Before I leave here with Flizzimmons you must de-posit with some responsible justy enough money in can in defrue expenses for any and all leval diffi-culties that may arise. We have been warned by the Governor unit don't propose to take any chances.

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People here are commenting on the peculiar behavior of l'its immons. He wired here and demanded bulk for the privilege of getting free quarters and to pay him a bonus besides. After receiving a guarantee of protection against arreas or interference of any kind by the Mayor and the prominent cuitzens of this city, he now wants the money deposited in the bank to secure him against all loss.

El. Faso, Oct. 15.—A concession has been granted by the Governor of Chibushua permitting the Corbett-Fitzs immons light to take place in Juarcz, just across the river from this place. Matters have been kept very quiet until everything was arranged.

The Florida A. C. has a representative here, and it has been acroed upon that the fight will take place in Juarcz.

The prominent citizens met and organized to-sight, and an Executive Committee was appointed to sign all contracts and transact such other business as came up. Hoth El Paso and Juarcz we enthusiastic over the matter.

Two Monuments Unvelled Yesterday Where

He Crossed the Delaware in 1776, TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15.-The monument at Taylorsville, Ps., and the tablet at Washington's Prossing, to mark the spot where Washington crossed the Delaware, the night before he routed he Hessians in Trenton, were dedicated to-day, The crossing is about two miles above this city. blage of people attended the ceremonies, and school children from Pennington, Hopewell, Doylestown, Titusville, and Washington's Crossing were present. The children all wore the national colors, and participated in the exercises by singing patriotic songs.

The monument at Taylorsville was erected by the Bucks County Historical Society. It is a block of gray granite, set upon a granite base,

and bearing this inscription:
"Near this spot Washington crossed the Deland hearing this inscription:

"Near this spot Washington crossed the Delaware, on Christmas night, 171d, the eve of the battle of Frenton."

The monument is about 100 yards above the Yardiey Bridge, and stands on the property of Dr. Griffe, between the river road and the Delaware. The exercises took place in front of Dr. Griffe's residence, tien. William W. H. Davis of Doylestown, Pa. President of the Bucks County Historical Society, made the Introductory remarks. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Alphonso Dare of Fennington. Gen. William S. Stryker of Trenton then delivered an address, after which the monument was unveiled by Mrs. Elizabeth Twining of Yardiey. Pa.

The orator of the day was Dwight M. Lowrey of Fhiladelphia, who spoke eloquently of the heroes of the Revolution and their work. The children reclied in concert a poem written by Miss M. Harcourt clarke of New York, and then sang "America." the exercises on the Pennsylvania side of the river being brought to a close with the henced tion pronounced by the Rev. E. M. Jeffreys of Doylestown.

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"This tablet is created by the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey to commemorate the crossing of the Delaware River by Gen. Washington and the Continental Army on Christmas night, Seventeen Hundred and Seventy Six."

Evening Classes in Lutin.

An evening course of lectures on Latin, open to young men of all denominations, is to be given in St. Francis Xavier's College. The class given in St. Francis Aavier's College. The class will meet three times a week, on evenings to be decided at the first becture, which will be delivered to-night at 8 octook. The course is intended to assist young men whose daily vocations prevent their studying the classics, and will embrace the subjects of the Latin portion of the Regents' first-year examination. All wishing to join may do so by entering their names at the college. The lectures will run through the winter. There will be a nominal tuition fee.

Tozonto, Set. 15. Several new Fanadian hiercle records were made at Island track resterday. The weather was cold and wind high. Harvey havidson got both flying quarters, paced and innused in 28 1.5 security and 29 seconds, respectively. T. D. Moi artilly, paced by Lee tableons, set up new marks for two, three four, and five miles. His times were 2.09.25, 4.25.25, 6.42, 3.06, and 11.25.25.

News from the Horse World. Managan, Oct. 13. The two harmess races left un-finished at Myatto Fark on last saturday were decided this afternoon. The 2.15 pare was won by alcoha-tomer and account Jimmy 5, third, and Yony Wiscox fourth. Best time, 2.1545. The 2.21 trut feel to Brown Jim, who won three straight heats after hav-ing related five heats in which he husbed no better than eight. Was won second money Appa third, and Much Ado fourth. Best time, 2.155.

Children Cry for

POISONED OTTO ODENDAHL BOW DID STRYCHNINE GET IN THE

EPSOM SALTST Its Presence Cannot Be Accounted for on Any Theory-No Strychalas Known to Have Been Near the Salts at Any Time, How strychnine became mixed with the Ep-som salts which young Otto Odendahl took on the morning of Oct. 4 is still a mystery.

Ernest J. Lederle, chemist, who by microscopic examination discovered the strychnine in a sample of the Epsom saits which the lad took, began yesterday a quantitative and qualitative analysis of the salts. What that analysis discloses will be reported to Coroner Dobbs to-day or to-morrow. Mr. Lederle declined yesterday to tell anything about the analysis or what he had learned from it up to that time, saying that whatever was to be made public must come

from the Coroner.
Sample packages of what were said to be saits from the same stock as were the saits sold by Weismann & Muellenbach to John C. Odendahl, the dead boy's elder brother, on the evening of Sept. 29, were examined by Mr. Lederle, and no strychnine or other poison was found in them. A part of the salts from the package used by the dead lad were submitted for examination

yesterday to Charles H. Plessants, a chemist at Wooster and Houston streets. Mr. Pleasants's examination showed the same thing as the examination of Mr. Lederle, that the salts were impregnated with sulphate of strychnine. It was learned yesterday that Weismann &

fuellenbach bought the Epsom salts, a package of which was sold to John C. Odendahl, from McKesson & Robbins, wholesale druggists in Fulton street. When the saits came to Weis-mann & Muellenbach they were in a 25-pound package. This the Bible House druggists made up in powders which they enclosed in envelopes and sold for 5 cents each. Mr. Weismann says that any number of these packages were sold before and after the one sold to John C. Oden-dahi, and that no harmful results have been reported by any one of the purchasers. Mr. Weismann also says that no such mistake as mixing strychnine with the salts could have been made in his store, as his firm never had an alkaloid of strychnine in stock.

Mr. McKesson of McKesson & Robbins was quite willing to tell all he could about the Ep-

aute willing to tell all he could about the Epsom salts handled by his firm. He said:

"All of our Epsomsaits come from the factory of Charles Cooper & Co. of Newark. We purchase the salts in 500-pound casks and sell them to retailers in 25-pound packages. Cooper & Co. make nothing but salts, so that strychnine could not have been mixed with the salts at the manufactory.

"We keep the salts on the fifth floor of our store. All of our strychnine is kept in the cellar. That comes to us from Rosengarten & Sons of Philadelphia in one-eighth ounce phials, it is handled, like all of our poisons, with the greatest care, and the phials are never opened. Besides, there are, as you see, four floors between the place where the strychnine is kept and the floor on which the salts are stored.

"If, therefore, strychnine was mixed with the salts here, it was not done by accident. It is hardly reasonable, on the other hand, to suppose that one of our employees took a phial of strychnine from the cellar to the fifth floor and empitied it into one of the casks of salts, when such an act could not have been passed unobserved by one at least of a number of employees on the floor.

"Then, again, people do not play with poisons, as children play with fireworks, for the purpose of getting sport out of the play. If, as I said, the mixture was made here, it was made intentionally, and that would imply a motive for the mixing. No one in our employ could have a

of getting sport out of the play. If, as I said, the mixture was made here, it was made intentionally, and that would imply a motive for the mixing. No one in our employ could have a motive for such a dastardly act.

Acting Chief Conlin is the authority for the statement that all the Epsom saits in Weismann & Muellenbach's store have been seized by the police. Coroner Bobbs gave it as his opinion that only sample packages of the saits had been taken, and that those had been turned over to the chemist of the Board of Health.

Mrs. Catharine Odendahl, mother of the dead boy, in conversation with a SUN reporter yesterday said:

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"The package of Epsom salts was brought home by my son John in a scaled envelope. He carried it to his room when he came io, and from that Sur lay hight until the following Friday morning the package lay on a desk in my scals room. It was from there that I got the package when I gave the dose to Otto. Breaking the seal of the envelope. I put a teaspoonful and a half in a wine glass of water afterward, and then ste breakfast with his sister Lena."

When the reporter suggested that possibly there might have been posson in the bottom of When the reporter suggested that possibly there might have been poison in the bottom of the glass, Mrs. Odendahl showed him the cupbontd where her winerlassess are kept. There was a row of the glasses on the shelf and all were clean and shining. The mother continued:

"It would be impossible for poison-strychnine or anything eise—to be in one of those glasses, as they are never put in the cupboard without being thoroughly washed. Fesides, the only missons I have ever had in the fouse are

without being thoroughly washed. Pesides, the only poisons I have ever had in the house are Paris green and caruolic acid. The Paris green I got to kill cockronches and the carbolic acid to kill other vermin. I do not know what strychiline is, never having seen any in my life that I know of." that I know of."

John C. Odendahi, the brother of the dead boy who purchased the Epsom salts, also denied all knowledge of strychnine, its character and appearance. He said that by trade he was a varnisher, and that the only polson he had ever the struck of the salts of the sa need was oxalic acid, which, when working at his trade, he had used to eradicate spots on hard wood.

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Odendani is now one of the Morrisania agents of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He has had the job atout six months. Every member of the family carries a small policy on his or her life. At the time of his death Otto Odendani was insured in the Metropolitan Com-nany for 2014. Oriendahl was insured in the Metropolitan Company for \$214.

The policy had been issued but a short time. The conditions of the policy were such that if the insured died within six months after the policy was taken out the one in whose name the policy had been written would receive only one-third the amount of the insurance. Therefore, Mrs. Odendahl will receive only \$71,33% from the company. She said yesterday that that amount would not pay the funeral expenses, which were about \$114.

It was reported yesterday that the District Attorney had ordered Chemist Walter C. Scheele to make an analysis of the contents of the boy's stomach. Coroner Bobbs said that the autopay showed that the stomach proper was not inflamed, but that the assomachs was highly

autopsy showed that the stomach proper was not inflamed, but that the resophagus was highly OCTOBER HUNTING FIXTURES. Cross-country Riders Again in the Maddle

at the Near-by Clubs. Now that the farmers have harvested the crops, the hunting men are again in the saddle. and they will enjoy many spirited bursts across country after the bounds in full cry until the snows of winter stop the sport. The only winter wheat is thrusting its green spears through the earth. Yesterday afternoon, in spite of the rain, the Westchester Hounds, Robert E. Tod, master, held a meet at Hartsdale at 4:30 o'clock. The Meadowbrook Hunt, Raiph N. Eilia, master, also had a run from Manhasset Hill, Long Island, at 3:15 o'clock, and the Rockaway Hunt, Hene La Montagne.

master, met at Rockville Centre at 4 o'clock.
On Staten Island the Richmond County Hunt.
E. N. Nichola, master, will hunt three times a week hereafter. Many portions of the runs can be seen by following the line of the mack in a be seen by following the line of the pack in a vehicle along the roads. This season, as a novvehicle along the roads. This season, as a nov-sity in the hunting word, a four-in-hand brake will leave the Bore, Casileton on hunt after-noons, and the passengers will enjoy both a nieasant trip and occasional views of the riners specifing over fences and walls. The Rockaway Hunt is also in the held three afternoons; week, covering the country around (edischurs). On next Saturday afternoon the Westchester Hounds will meet at I nonvite at 3:15 o discis, and on every Tuesday and Saturday thereoffer at points to be announced. The squaker finice Beagles, William E. Iselin, master, in order to obtain a larger country, will be hunted by the M. H. of the Westenester Hounds. On Thurs-day afternoon at 4:15 o closes the Susaker Kidge seldom miss a most, and smong the steady riders are Louis Haight, E. (. Fetter, N. C. and E. Leynal, Howard N. and Hohert Potter, H. Selgrich, E. Handolph, and H. Lambert Potter, H. Se

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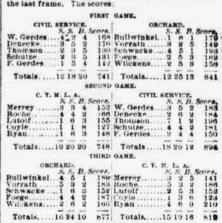
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BOWLING.

Orchards Again Win Two Games and Civil Service Takes the Other. As was expected, the Orchards again won two games

at the Germania Assembly Room's alleys last night in the eleventh installment of games of the American National tournament. The Orchards found the Civil Service five easy victims, but the Catholic Young Men's Literary Association five proved troublesome until the last frame. The scores FIRST GAME.



At the Central Opera House alleys last night the Royal Arcanum flowling Leasure rolled the operaing games of the second annual tournament. The coam-pion Americus team made a good beginning, winning two games. The scores: PIRST GAME. DEFENDAN, AMERICUS, N. B. Score, Ayres. S 4 3 173 Johansmyer. 0 8 2 181 Ring. 3 0 7 111 Dannenfels. 2 5 170 Frank. 0 3 7 75 Setzer 1 8 1 171 Heniricz 1 2 7 166 Osteriag 4 0 1 195 S. Duryen 0 6 4 142 C. Boettjer. 3 4 3 168 Totals. 7 15 28 604 Totals. ... 10 30 10 855 EMPIRE CITY.

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The games in the Royal Arcanum League of Brook lyn last night resulted as follows: | The follows |

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The games in Schaughnessy's Brooklyn tournament last night resulted in a double victory for the Morross and a victory and defeat for the Madison. The Mer-cury lost two games. The scores FIRST GAME. | NELECTRY | NERCURY | NERCURY | N.S. B. Score | N.S. B. B. Score | N.S. B. Score | N.S. B. B. Score | N.S. B. Score | N.S. B.

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Total ... 1924 14 821 Total ... 1920 18 781 Inter-club Bowlers Will Roll for a Chals lenge Cup. The special meeting of the Interclub Bowling League of Resoktyn was held last night at the Aurora Grana Club on Bedford assume. The following clubs were represented. Knickerhoeker Field Club, F. Webster Harover Club. G. W. Hawkins, Columbias Club, Dr. 7. A. York, Union League Club. S. B. Howle, Jr., and W. T. Puller, Oxford Club. J. Beact and T. W.

Lowett, Midwood Cinb, J. W. Haviland: Aurora Grata lab, Mr. Gooderson and W. T. Gountle. and the leving Chib was should to fill the variation. The special committee appointed at last week a confine in the second for a second of gainer for a chib tensor only proceeded the report of present of the confine tensor of the confine the confine tensor of the second for a month is confined and also of the confined tensor of the amount is confined and also of the confined tensor of the proceed by a month of the confined by the confined tensor of the confined tensor. In a to be mared. Drawings their place for the cut. The frame of Club. 1. Enlekerbecker Field Club. 2. Midwood Club. 3. Income Club. 6. Income feature Club. 4. Autora (castalia), 5. Fering Club. 6. Honover Club. 7. Oxford Club. 8. Commons Club. 10. Constant Club. 11. The factor of the Club seven darrafter by the Enlecterbecker Februari Club seven darrafter by 20.

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Bowling Gumes To-night.

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